

Healing Substance In Preparation H Shrinks Piles

Scientific studies have proven to detect hemorrhoids and rectal discomfort.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the inflamed, irritated tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in convenient and proprietary form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

There's No Place Like Home

Step inside our doors and you become our guest... pampered with every service and facility... catered to with the finest food... equipped with attention-free radio, TV and record-clock, parking, licensed lounge and dining lounge, cocktail lounge, front station just a few blocks away, and direct airport limousine service. Mingly reasonable rates too—from \$5 single with bath, or our economical family plan. Won't you be our guest next time you're in Edmonton?

The Macdonald Hotel Edmonton

Use Inexpensive Weekly Supplement Classified

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

One mile west and one mile south of Winterburn corner on Highway 16, west of Edmonton, you come across a small, modest sign that reads: "Fraser's Rock Garden." From the road it would appear that this farm is like hundreds of others. Drive a quarter mile, park your car and enter the Fraser yard and you enter a different world. Visitors from all over Canada have visited this little corner of Eden and comments from the Fraser guest book read:

"Unbelievable! In this part of Victoria, B.C., or 'Saskatchewan', a 'dream realized' or simply 'just beautiful'."

Beautiful it is, from the lily pond where fat goldfish swim lazily through rock paths to the wishing well, across the well cropped lawn to every corner of the yard. Dozens upon dozens of different rockery plants are used and bedding plants enhance every type of planter. Friends and visitors constantly bring rocks to be used in this lovely spot. Many are autographed.

All this is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, who, when they are not working in the rock garden, are taking care of 21 head of showhorns, cattle, or the 300 pullets or the 300 hens of their flock.

When we arrived Mrs. Fraser was down the hill and across the pond painting a picnic table. The Frasers have cleared a lovely picnic site complete with tables, benches, etc., which they rent out for private parties, winter parties, etc.

Robert Fraser is the grandson of Colin Fraser, who was pioneer to the great Bluff, Simpson, and accompanied his party on a visit to Fort Edmonton in 1828.

The Frasers have a deep interest in Canadian history. The rock garden is not the only thing to see on a visit to these interesting people. They have converted a former charming house into a tiny museum.

Items of early Canadiana are crammed into every available inch of this tiny museum. Relics from the Frog Lake massacre find a place of honor here, as do implements of the first pioneers. Wooden bows, arrows, iron corkscrew, tallowing screws, ancient household furniture, wearing apparel, wooden mangles and even collectible wooden packing boxes that were used to transport goods in the pioneer era.

Then there is the collection of Indian bead work intricately worked into every available inch of this tiny museum. There is the medicine man's bag which had to be made out of a moose's knee or it could not be used by the medicine man. Then there are square leggings made out of what the Indians called "cow's cloth" embroidered with porcupine quills.

PRINTED PATTERN

4643
5225
3-10



THREE beginner's tops plus shorts—they take little time, little fabric and give a child lots of outfit! Sew three matched sets in white and sun-shine-bright cotton.

Printed Pattern 4643: Child's Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for yardage.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 7 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Pattern Dept., Western Weekly Supplement, 40 Frost Street, Toronto, Ont.

said that they enjoyed doing it and that was enough. Caine threw into the scale how well she donated to the United Church.

During the winter Mrs. Fraser is busy with yet another hobby. She makes soil bowls, succulents, seedlings, etc. from wood from the increasingly rare diamond willow, or from interesting pieces of driftwood.

The diamond willow is either lacerated or finished simply with clay floor wax.

Not even the diamond willow grows, but do not cut them until February. Why? Because before the sap runs, the wood of the willow is a clear luminous white. Mrs. Fraser posts

the bark off and scrapes the wood with a broken piece of glass, and then goes on to create dozens of useful and decorative items.

Then, of course, at the first sign of spring they start the budding plants. Mrs. Fraser first sterilizes the soil by pouring boiling water over it and plants her seedlings.

Almost everyone can have a garden like this. It just takes a little bit of skill, a little bit of knowledge and a tremendous amount of work.

See you soon!

There is the soft leather made into bags for carrying young children.

The bags were first filled with dried moss, and changed regularly. With this treatment, said Mrs. Fraser, "diaper rash was unheard of."

There is horsehide and multi-alkali gold nugget bags that originally belonged to the Lipsett brothers. These bags were filled, sealed with wax and then shipped to the San Francisco banks.

There is literally hundreds of fascinating things to see. Items dug up by the Frasers on numerous trips, and items that friends and neighbors brought to the Frasers after learning about their avid interest in the preservation of the Canadian West.

How did this all come about? As sort of a hobby that just grew and grew. The rockery started in 1944 after Mrs. Fraser had a bout with malaria fever. "I guess it is sort of in the family," said Mrs. Fraser, because two of my sisters, Mrs. Tony Jameson of Steamtown, Alta., and Mrs. Carl Brosinsky of Unity, Saskatchewan also have rock gardens.

There is no charge for seeing all this. When asked why they didn't commercialize on this, they

BEFORE SELLING MEAT HORSES
For Top Prices—Quick Payment. Contact
Alberta Horse Meat Packers Ltd.

Write or Phone 262-4372-144 St. & Centre Ave. N.E., Calgary

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

CEE-DER-LOG BUILDINGS LTD.

Each piece of our pre-cut, eye pleasing, dry, western red cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall inside and out.

With CEE-DER-LOG you have no insulation, mulling or waterproofing to do.

CEE-DER-LOG gives you beautiful open beam and plank ceilings.

CEE-DER-LOG takes days to build, not weeks.

CEE-DER-LOG may be built with or without basements.

CEE-DER-LOG—Homes—Cottages—Morris—Churches.

At last Canadians can buy buildings using a greatly improved joint system designed to eliminate leakage and provide lasting satisfaction.

This system incorporates the "saddle-back" design, developed in Denmark by one of the world's most experienced manufacturers of pre-cut log buildings.

Look further than the surface, look inside the joint.

When buying, insist upon the "saddle-back" as manufactured by CEE-DER-LOG Buildings Ltd.

DEALER INQUIRIES CONSIDERED
3608 Edmonton Tr., Calgary, Alberta. Ph. 277-5501
WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE

Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, July 15, 1964

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢
PER COPY

SERVING: DRAUGHT VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BEER MOOR, LINDA A. CANNWOOD, EASTWOOD, ASKIE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS & BRETON

Vol. 9, No. 31 August 2, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

District Pioneer Passes

Death came to Karl M. Erickson, aged 82, one of this district's oldest settlers, on August 4. Leading a busy, active life till his death, Mr. Erickson was driving a tractor about a mile east of the farm building, when he lost his life in a tractor accident.

Mr. Erickson was a native of Sweden. He emigrated to Canada in 1910 and took up the homestead in the Rocky Range area the same year. In 1922 he married the former Miss Martha Belle Gray, whose family was the first settlers in the Rocky Range district. Besides his wife, Mr. Erickson is survived by three sons, Forrest, Vance and Percy, and a daughter, Mary.

CONT. ON PAGE 8, COL. 3

1964 Cavalcade Huge Success

Local camps joined more than 2,000 others, supporters of the David Thompson Highway through the House Pass, the 1964 Cavalcade, held at Rocky Mountain Plains. Some went on Friday, July 31st, others on Saturday and some went by Canadian Coachways bus, as well as by car, on Sunday, August 2, returning the next evening.

In the pictures below we see the Canadian Coachways bus, pioneer bus for a route which will one day see regular bus passenger service to the Coast, and the group who left this area on Saturday morning under the leadership of Earl Thompson and Al Eriden.

The Cavalcade, an annual affair, was sponsored by the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The picture of the bus shows the marvelous mountain back-drop which makes this a truly scenic place.

(Story on page 5, col. 3)



District Personalities

THOMAS DAVIS

THOMAS DAVIS was a recent visitor to this district, after having been gone for forty-six years. He was born in Ireland, and came to Canada in 1818, coming further west in 1821 to take up some of the free land the government was distributing.

He came by train to Galtford, and from Galtford he "rode his horse" over the hills to the present country to the area now known as Drayton Valley.

Mr. Davis was a pioneer settler in the area now known as Drayton Valley. He was a pioneer settler in the area now known as Drayton Valley.

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Cont. Page 10 Col. 1

FAIR NEWS

The Fair Board will meet tomorrow (Thursday, August 13) at 10:30 a.m. in the Town Hall.

Final arrangements are being made for the big event... Drayton Valley's Fall Fair on August 28, 29 and 30.

Members of the Board will be publishing the Fair when they are interviewed on CFRN T.V. on August 20 at 4 p.m.

The Board thanks Dr. and Mrs. H. McLean and Andy, Mrs. Anna Raven, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mr. Karl W. Ahl.

For taking time during a busy summer to record a singing commercial to announce the Fair, the "jingle" will be broadcast over radio station CFRN.

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ANNOUNCING SIMPSON'S SEARS GRAND OPENING

Catalogue Sales Office in the Drayton Valley Hotel

**DRAYTON VALLEY ALTA
OPENING August 13-14-15**

MANAGERESS - MRS. ISOBEL TREIMAN, PHONE 542-4222

BUY THESE Opening Specials



Men's Long Sleeve Shirts

An exciting selection of sports shirts.
• Button down and regular collars
• Striped, checked and plaid
• Tapered or regular styles
• Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L
Regular \$4.98

2.79
ea.

Boy's Shirts

LONG SLEEVE



An attractive clearance in assorted colors and styles including tapered and regular styles and button down and regular collars, sizes S, M, L.

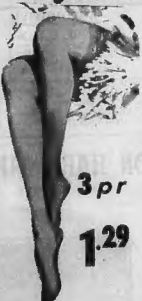
1.79

BOYS JEANS

Sanforized cotton twill jeans with snap-on-double knees for active boys. Assorted colors. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Regularly \$2.29.

DOUBLE KNEE
\$1.99 pr.

**SPECIAL on
Nylons**



First quality seamless nylons. Attractive beige or tan color. Sizes 8, 10 1/2, 11 1/2. Regularly 50¢ pr.

**3 pr
1.29**

**A Rackful of
Assorted
SHIRTS!**

Clearance of cool summer shirts, just right for around the house, casual or travelling wear. Fashioned from hand washable cotton that iron in a minute. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly \$5.00

**Now Only
\$1.99**

**Sew & Save
ASSORTED
REMNANTS**

BATH TOWELS

Bargain Priced

Large thirty towels that soak up water. Beautifully made so that they remain soft and fluffy even after many washings. Assorted colors. Regularly \$1.49 ea.

99¢
ea.



**Its New!
Kenmore
DETERGENT**

We urge you to try this all-purpose detergent. Guaranteed to perform in all washes as well as cleaning walls and floors. Once you have tried it, you will want more.

1.39

BE SURE TO ENTER OUR DAILY DOOR PRIZE DRAW !!!

Cavalcade

By Irene Hart.

This year, Mr. Ben, Jean Paul Deschamps, Federal Minister of Public Works, attended the Cavalcade. It was his first visit to the area and he said that he was most impressed with the beauty and scenery of the Drayton Valley Highway route. He had travelled over the scenic trail in a hand-drawn party of 16, organized to show the road's advantages.

At the Sunday night gathering, Mr. Deschamps assured of his support and mentioned the possibility of work starting on the road next year, with completion by 1967.

In the beautiful, mountain-surrounded setting of the camp, a mammoth central campfire blazed for the Sunday night meeting, attended by all campers, who represented 20 Chambers of Commerce branches. Also, there were visitors from many parts of Canada and some from the U.S.A.

Folk singing and a Red Deer truce group entertained. Leading supporters of the road spoke. Later there was square dancing and some campers sat late around the campfire, enjoying relaxation and making friendships.

GIGANTIC proportions were reached with the food passed to the campers. Supervised by a Chinese Chef, the all-male workers were on the job early. For two hours they served long lines of campers with pancakes and sausage, cooked on the spot.

Altogether 72 gallons of butter were used with 400 lbs. lard, 200 400 lbs. sausage, 24 gals. maple syrup, 20 dozen eggs, 75 lbs. butter, 60 gals. coffee, 30 gals. milk and 400 gallons of water.

The Alpine prairie, which greatly impressed David Thompson 127 years ago, echoed to the horns and drums of dances executed by the same Indian tribe seen by him. Stony Indian returned by invitation to Kootenay's great ancient hunting grounds, for the event.

Old Chamber of Commerce organized races for children and adults. The same branch produced "The Kootenian," a camp newsletter.

The first organized crossing of the Howe Pass trail was in 1897 when David Thompson led a party of seven, using trails and pack horses. The trail had been blazed the year before, by Peter Fidler, guided by Kootenay Indians.

In 1928 a race was taken to Saunderson and then, years later, a trail was cut from Rocky Mountain House to Hinton, and to the Saskatchewan River crossing nine years later, in 1940.

At the Cavalcade, supporters of the David Thompson Highway who spoke, warned of the danger of any development on Kootenay Plains which would affect the winter migration of life and mountain sheep, and so change the big game picture in Alberta.

GUESTS
Some of the Cavalcade guests this year were: Mr. G. B. Williams, Deputy Minister of Public Works; Mr. R. N. Thompson, Member of Parliament, Ottawa; the Hon. J. H. Hays, Minister of Agriculture; the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Fisheries; Edmonton Mayor, Joe Stettin, vice-president, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; Mr. L. A. Johnston, president, Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce; the Hon. Philip A. Gardiner.

REPEAT OFFER!

(Limited Time Only)



**Esso
PISTOLMATIC**

A high-quality, one-hand operated grease gun, complete with 17' flexible extension hose. You save \$5.23 over the regular Esso retail price of \$8.25, when you purchase one carton of 60 Esso MP Grease Cartridges—the sure, economical way to keep your equipment in top working condition. Get one from your Imperial Esso Agent—but order soon, this repeat offer is for a limited time only.

Esso MORE NOW...MORE IN THE FUTURE...FROM IMPERIAL OIL

**W.W. ROSE
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA**

**DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre**

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh Maclure

M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis

M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE J. D. SON'S B.A.

OFFICE PHONE 542-3301. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

RES. Dr. Maclure - 542-3261; Dr. Lewis - RES. 542-2712.

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6

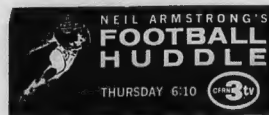
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EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS



THURSDAY 6:10

R. McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the S/A Station.....Phone 542-3167.

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT -
HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3617 or 542-3454.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

THE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE; SAT. 2 P.M.

Sat. Aug. 14 "GIDGET GOES TO ROME" James Darren, Cindy Carol, Coler.
Mon. Aug. 15 "CATTLE EMPIRE" Joel McCrea.
Tues. Aug. 16 "A CHILD IS WAITING" Burl Ives, Judy Garland.
Wed. Aug. 17 "A CHILD IS WAITING" Burl Ives, Judy Garland.
Thurs. Aug. 18 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" William Holden.
Fri. Aug. 19 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" William Holden.
Sat. Aug. 20 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" William Holden.
Sund. Aug. 21 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" William Holden.
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

FOOTBALL UNDER WAY

The Canadian football game is getting an early start in Drayton Valley this year.

The Drayton Dolphins, the community's amateur football team, has started training sessions in preparation for a game with the Fairview Pirates from Edmonton during the Fall Fair Days. The game will be one of the sport attractions of the Fair and will likely be played on Saturday afternoon, August 29.

The Dolphins will be under direction of head coach, Dave LaBastie again this year. Assisting Dave will be coaching chores will be Murray Scott, formerly of Stettin and who played junior football with the Edmonton Wildcats during the past two seasons.

Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3.

PH: 542-3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANER: L. Bannard, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF-SERVICE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.





for **BIGGER FOOD BARGAINS**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Frying Chicken



99¢ EACH

Sausage

Pure Pork Small links lb.

45¢

Spare Ribs

lb. **55¢**

FOR BARBECUING

Cut-Up

Average 2 - 3 Bn.

99¢

BONUS BUY

The COFFEE 75¢ LB

"THAT DARES TO BE KNOWN BY ITS GOOD TASTE ALONE"

SNACK BAR FLASH

Banana Split 35¢

BRING YOUR OWN BANANA AND SAVE... **29¢**

Only

YORK 7

15 ozs

BEANS with PORK 1.00

VIP Detergent 24 oz. 69¢

FREEZER FILLER SPECIALS

Ideal for your Bar-B-Que.....

4 LB STEAKS 59¢ lb.
 THICK CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb.
 BEEF STEAKS 59¢ lb.
 PEAS & CARROTS 3 lb. poly bag
 Mix or hatch... 2 Bags for 89¢

LYNN VALLEY

Peaches 15 oz 5/41

GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR 19¢

Grapes 25¢

Sweet, full clusters. Wonderful in fruit salads. lb.

SALAD DRESSING NALLEYS -- 32 oz. 49

Final Summer Clearance

GARDEN HAMMOCKS Reg. 15.95 Sale 12.95

BOYS NYLON SQUALL JACKETS Sizes 8 - 18 Reg. 5.95 Sale \$2.44

MENS JAC-SHIRTS Small, Medium and Large Reg. 7.95 Sale 4.49

MENS AND WOMENS SUMMER SHOES Reg. 4.95 Sale 2.49

WOMENS SUMMER DRESSES ALL 1/2-PMACE

MISSSES SUMMER BLOUSES Sizes 10 - 20 Reg. 5.98 Sale \$2.88

PLUS NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS NOT ADVERTIZED

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU... TUE., AND SAT. AUGUST 12, 14, 15.

Drayton Valley Alberta

INCORPORATED 25 MAY 1970

LOOK!

BAR-B-O-TOOLS Reg. .89 Sale .44 each

SUMMER BEACH TOYS Reg. 2.49 Sale \$1.00 ea.

CYM SETS 2-wings & side glide Reg. 19.98 Sale \$12.88

KIDDIES SUMMER JACKETS ALL REDUCED 20%

SMALL BOYS DENIM JEANS Sizes 2 - 6x Reg. 1.59 Sale .89

Drayton Valley Alberta

Carnwood Country Club



SENIOR CITIZENS: The above group shows the "over 70" groups of the Lindale-Carmwood area. Left to right, front row, they are Mrs. Docken, Mr. Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. King, and in the back row left to right, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. Wikener and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. All are old-timers of the district.



in the above picture we see first pupils in the Liberton School. Left to right they are: Mr. Elsie Colby (formerly Wilkerson), Mrs. Joan Hankins (formerly Barnett), Mr. Ted Barnett and her brother, Ted Barnett, Mrs. May Jorgensen (formerly Jacobsen) and her brother, Earl Jacobsen. (And in spite of what Teacher may have thought once in a while, especially about the boys, these have all grown into usual, productive citizens and good neighbours).

Garnwood Country Club held their annual gathering, known as "Senior Citizens' Day" recently in their clubhouse, the former Liberton schoolhouse. Honoured at the occasion were the pioneers and early settlers who had pioneered in the district many years before.

Mrs. Ted Barnett is the president of the Camwood group and Mrs. Joan Hankins is secretary. Before supper was served the large gathering was ably entertained by several numbers put on by local club members. Included in the program was a "Bit by the Beatles" featuring Mrs. and Opal Ward as "Ringo," Mrs. Marjorie Jonsgaard as "John," Mrs. Carol Cox as "George" and Mrs. Irene Williams as "Paul." Pretty local majorettes strutted their stuff for the entertainment of the group and the pantomime "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" was also staged. The Charleston craze of a few years back was featured by Mrs. Earl Jacobson who very ably performed some of the dances of some three decades ago.

Summer was served by ladies of the group and capped a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

PARLIAMENT HILL

HUGH HORNER.
H. D. M. P.

Recently Parliament has passed a good piece of legislation, which I feel will be of interest to many young people, who perhaps, have hopes of attending University this fall.

The Bill, which passed through the House this week after some amendment and minor change authorises the Federal Government to make 40 million dollars available to the ten provinces. Loans may be obtained by students wishing to take

I would suggest that any student interested in obtaining a loan through this Act should watch carefully for the announcement by the Alberta Government with

Continued over Page.

Anderson Funeral

PETER ALBERT ANDERSON of Drayton Valley, Alberta, passed away at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton on August 8, 1964 at the age of 86 years.

He was born on December 25, 1877, in Sweden, and went to the U.S.A. to Wyoming in 1907, coming to Canada to Edmonton in 1912. In 1914 he moved with his family to Drayton Valley where he resided until his passing.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by his loving wife, Anna, of Edmonton; one son - Carl of Drayton Valley; one daughter - Mrs. C. Martha Sjerdal of Grande Prairie; five grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. He was predeceased by one daughter - Helen, in 1909.

Funeral services for the late Peter A. Bertha Anderson were held from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Drayton Valley on Tuesday, August 11, 1964, at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Roland Meyle of Whitecourt officiating. Interment in the Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Palbearers were: F. Combs, A. Madsen, A. Johnson, O. Gunn, C. Toostread, L. Williams.

Eventide Funeral Chapel of Red Deer in charge of arrangements.

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Waterton Lake Park

"Waterson Lakes National Park is open: Its hotels, motels, cafes, restaurants, stores, campgrounds and trailer park, service stations -- all facilities are functioning. The Park has made a tremendous and speedy recovery from the spring flood damage and is anxious to welcome old friends and newcomers."

Ed Bryant, Director of the Alaska Government Travel Bureau, made this statement following a recent visit to Southern Alaska. Mr. Bryant said that although the operators of the flooding and the clean-up which followed seem to have left the impression that Waterson would be back in operation for some time, the reverse is true. A tremendous job was done to get the area back into its normal state as rapidly as possible. Credit for much of this should go to Mr. C. Browning, Superintendent of Waterson Lakes National Park, and his staff. Working day and night, and by bringing in extra equipment, they were able to get water and sewage facilities back into prompt operation.

Visitors have been using the Park since the Weekend of June 20th.

All motels, hotels, cafes, restaurants, service stations and stores are in full operation. The campsite and trailer park is in use and the variety of other services and facilities always provided in Wanacoa are there for the visitor. The only area closed is in Cameron Lake and the Akimila Highway which serves it. Here the Park Superintendent has several crews busy rebuilding portions of the highway which were washed out. He expects to have the highway in use in about three weeks.

**JOKING
MAGIC**

tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser. Reprinted by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

- 3 cups onion, sliced
- 6 tbsp. olive oil
- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 1-lb. cans tomatoes
- 6 8-oz. cans seasoned tomato sauce
- 3 8-oz. cans sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 3/4 tsp. thyme
- 3 bay leaves
- 3 cups water
- 4 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. basil
- 3/8 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook onion in hot oil till golden. Add meat and garlic; brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients; simmer stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Pass bowl of grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 13 servings. The sauce may be thinned by adding tomato juice - never water. For freezing, divide into 3 or 4 separate containers. Freeze, and use at any time for a quick easy meal.

it's really no puzzle



Schoon - Zander Wedding

Little Sandra Lee, flower girl, wore a white flock cotton dress with a white lace and she carried a basket of miniature pink carnations.

Mr. Edward Lemke, Mr. Alvin Damerhart and Mr. Alvin Gieseking attended the bridegroom. Mr. Otto Damerhart and Mrs. Paul Damerhart inherited guests to their party.

Mrs. Dudley Edmunds played the wedding music and during signing of the register, Mrs. Robert Haynes sang "O Perfect Love."

Later a reception was held in the Elk's Hall where the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake. Receiving guests, Mrs. Schoon were a light blue three-piece suit, white accessories and a red rose corsage. Mrs. Zander wore a blue suit and dove ensemble and also wore a red rose corsage.

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Rudolph Lemke, called up the bride, Steyer to propose a toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon through the Rockies and British Columbia, the bride left wearing a three-piece ensemble in yellow with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at near Leduc, where the bridegroom is employed.

DISTRICT PIONEER CONT. FROM FRONT PAGE

Three daughters, Rita (Mrs. Macaulay of Wembley, Alta.), Mary (Mrs. Clarence Kelly of Drayton Valley) and Lisa (Mrs. Cecil Jarvis of Drayton Valley) and twenty grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, August 8, from Rocky Rapids Community Hall by the Rev. Fred Hilde of the

Lutheran Church. Interment was in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Full bearers were: Claude Fries, Morris Maure, Ted Maure, Kente Speltz, Les Tucker and Art Wood.

Part Memorial of Withwood were in charge of arrangements.

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DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA
FIRM GARDEN FRESH

TOMATOES 95c
Basket

Bread 5 FOR 1.00
McCavins OR HONEYRY

DELISH 29c
JAR

CHUCK STEAK 45c
lb.

SHRIMP
TINY SEA-PACK
MAKE A DANDY SUMMER
SHRIMP SALAD
39c
Tin

BOLOGNA
Fresh and tasty.
By the piece... **31c**
lb.

RED GRAPES 29c
lb.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 95c
JAR

Tang 59c
Jar

Chuck Roast 43c
lb.

Paulin's Biscuits
TASTY SANDWICH
3 pgs. 1.00

CIGARETTES
All Canadian Brands
\$3.09
cin. of 200

GIGANTIC HARVEST FARM MACHINERY Auction SALE

Breton Fairgrounds
WED., AUGUST 19 1 p.m.

TRACTORS
Model 1930 I.H.C. Tractor, good rubber.
Model 18 C. Case Tractor with P.T.O.
Model 69 M.M. Tractor with light, pulley, P.T.O.
Famall A.I.H.C., complete with two hydraulic pumps, is completely overhauled and has both pulley and light.
Famall H.I.H.C. Tractor, first class condition with light and starter, new paint job.
M.H. 44 Tractor, complete with light, starter, P.T.O.

and Daid.
Model A John Deere Tractor, WD I.H.C. Tractor.
Model H.M.H. Tractor, complete with pulley, light and starter.
Model D John Deere Tractor, good rubber.
Model LA Case Tractor, completely overhauled, with good rubber.
Model D John Deere Tractor, good condition.
WD I.H.C. Tractor.

EXCHANGERS
2 Model 64 Case 6-ft. Combines, motor type.
2 Model K3 B.W. Case Combines, motor type.
1 ft. Dasher Combine with motor.
Model 9 30-ft. John Deere Combine with motor.
Model 69 M.M. Combine with motor.
3 Model 84 M.H. Combines with motor, one with new canvas.
Model 13 Oliver Combine, with motor, ready for field.
Gale Motor 30-ft. Oliver Combine with motor.
THRESHING MACHINES
1 ft. Waterloo Threshing Machine.
1 ft. George White Threshing Machine, complete with belt.
CASE
1930 Chevy Sedan, running order.
1930 Volkswagen, good condition.

SWATHERS
2 30-ft. I.H.C. Swathers on rubber.
Model 13 Cockshutt Swather, on rubber, good canvas.
3 30-ft. M.H. Swathers, on rubber, complete with canvas.
MILLS
1 ft. John Deere Power Blower, complete with canvas.
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of three, grandmother of one. She is on her way home from London, where she was made a Member of the British Empire at a Buckingham Palace luncheon. This award was in recognition of many years of service to country women of the area.

About 70 women from Edmonton and district attended the tea. They heard a address by Mrs. Schroeder, in which she outlined some of the work done by A.C.W.W. throughout the world.

"The basic aim of A.C.W.W.," Mrs. Schroeder stressed, is service to others. "It is our wish to raise the living standards for all rural women."

Mrs. Schroeder quoted the motto of Australian A.C.W.W. members: "Service by country women to country women, for country women."

"We feel that through service we can reach understanding, fellowship, and friendship, to that ultimately we will have a world at peace. A.C.W.W. can set an example to the world. We have no discrimination as to color, race or creed."

Mrs. Schroeder is a former school teacher, married to a dairy farmer.

1963-64 IN-SERVICE COURSE GRADUATES

Pictured against the majestic setting of the Rocky Mountains at Banff, are the graduates of the 1963-64 In-Service Course, with their resource leaders. From left: Drayton Valley: Jim Young, Dr. Peter, Dr. B. Brown, Dr. C. Brightbill, University of Illinois and Mrs. Francis Dore, Lethbridge.

"OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE" THE BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

One of the world's unique education centres is Alberta's Banff School of Fine Arts. When it started in 1933, the School offered only courses related to the theatre. Students numbered about one hundred. As the number of students slowly increased, other courses were included in the curriculum.

Today, courses in ballet, painting, television and radio writing, among others, are taught to students from Canada, United States, and many other countries.

School facilities, modern in every respect, are used by religious and lay bodies, businessmen, scientists, rural leaders, and many other groups and organizations.

The Banff School of Fine Arts has proved to be a springboard to fame for many. In London, New York, and at Canada's famous Shakespearean theatre in Stratford, you'll find artists, actors and musicians who have attended lectures at the School.

The success of the School of Fine Arts is a credit to the Albertans whose perseverance started a cultural centre in Banff which has become world-renowned.

That such men and women exist and help this province prosper, materially and culturally, is a credit to OUR ALBERTA.

This is an example of the stories of enterprise and courage in Calgary Power's new publication "Our Alberta Heritage". Mail coupon for your free copy.

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and A.W.L. at a tea in the Old Timers' Cabin in Edmonton recently.

Mrs. Schroeder is associated with the Country Women of the World Area Vice President for the South Pacific. Mother

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BARGAIN CENTRE

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MEN'S WORK PANTS SHIRTS AND JACKETS

GOOD SUPPLY OF GIRLS AND BOYS CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL

GORMLEY ON SPORTS....

Cont'd from Page 10, Col. 1

It is expected that about 50 swimmers will take part in the meet. There will be 25 competitors and it is expected that about the same number will come from Hinton. The local Neptune Club will have at least 30 swimmers in the competition.

The Neptune team will be under the direction of Fred de Groot. The local team has competed in Edson and Hinton and in each case the results were gratifying.

Hinton is the strong team in the circuit from past results. But we can look for Drayton to give the visitors a real swim in the home pool.

There will be no public swimming Sunday afternoon until after the meet. Public swimming will be resumed at 2 p.m. or at 5 p.m. if the meet is completed in time.

The Neptune Team is looking for your support on Sunday afternoon, so come and encourage your young swimmers and at the same time enjoy watching the show.



Art Lovers

ATTENTION ART LOVERS

As in past years, the DRAYTON VALLEY ART CLUB will be having its annual Art Exhibit in conjunction with the Drayton Valley Fair.

This year we are featuring a category of children's paintings and drawings. However, since space for this will be limited, our committee reserves the right to select the pictures to be shown. There will be no official judging. ANYONE interested in this category and wishing further information please phone 642-0083.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

Cont. from page 11, col. 1

YOU WILL REMEMBER THE W.L. Flower Show on Wednesday, August 10, won't you? Please lists are posted about town.

A new feature this year is the front yard and back yard competition. Cash prizes are being awarded by town council. For further information regarding the show telephone 642-0083.

Mrs. SAMUEL WALLACE is scheduled to be out of hospital in time to celebrate her birthday on August 17. Mrs. Wallace will be fifty one years young on that day. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Wallace.

A man you
can lean on



Your Treasury Branch Manager will be very pleased to make your acquaintance. The more he knows about you, the easier it is for him to help you in all kinds of ways. For instance, take your savings. Your Treasury Branch pays 3½% on regular savings accounts. Even small sums mount up fast this way. A single dollar is enough to open a savings account at your Treasury Branch.

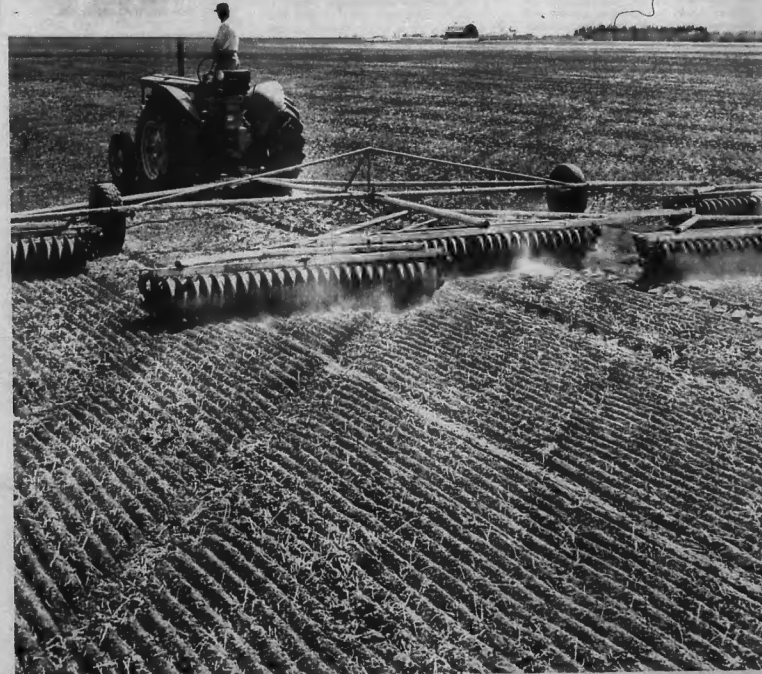
Keep your current account at your Treasury Branch, as well as your savings; in fact, do all your financial business there. Get to know the Branch Manager; give him every opportunity to know you, and you'll find he's a man you can lean on. Comes the time when you may need a loan, he'll be a valued friend. You'll never feel shy about asking your Treasury Branch Manager for advice on your financial problems, and everybody has 'em from time to time.

We'd like to meet you! May we?



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Treasury Branches

PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

Ganges draws Hindu Millions

The Ganges cuts a sacred path through the heart of Indian life. More than a useful waterway, the river nourishes the human spirit as well as the great plain it drains.

Rising in Himalayan glaciers, the Ganges courses 1,500 miles across India and Pakistan. Its many mouths form a great delta spreading into the Bay of Bengal.

Along the way, the river enriches fields of wheat and rice, generates power, and carries commerce. But to the faithful Hindu, the Ganges, or Gangs, is above all holy: "As long as the bones of a man touch Ganga water, so long is that man magnified in heaven. No place of pilgrimage is better than Ganga."

She Washed Away

Hindus believe that pilgrims cleanse their souls of sin when they bathe in the Ganges and drink of its water. To its shores come thousands of all castes—high caste and low caste—to bathe side by side. The holy river acknowledges no distinctions.

Many are unable to make the pilgrimage, thus Ganges water is bottled and carried all over India, to be sprinkled on the newborn, the newly married, and the sick. A single drop on the tongue or eyelids of a dying man is thought to purify him.

The last wish of millions of Hindus is to be cremated upon the river bank and have their ashes borne seaward by the purifying waters. Funeral pyres amoke continually at ghats in sacred cities along the shores.

Ashes of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru were strewn in the water where the Ganges and Yamuna Rivers meet at Allahabad. In 1948, some of the Mahatma Gandhi's ashes were sprinkled at the same confluence, one of the holiest places in India. At this spot, Brahma, the Hindu creator, prepared himself for the task of constructing the universe.

Every year, thousands of pilgrims converge on the Ganges and Yamuna for Magh Mela, the greatest religious bathing festival in India. Every 12th year, on a date chosen by astrologers, millions gather at the river junction for Kumbh Mela, an even holier occasion.

During the last Kumbh Mela, in 1954, hundreds of bathers died in the crush as the multitude surged into the water. But their fate was not incurred, for the faithful believe death during Kumbh Mela ensures direct passage to heaven.

Similarly, Hindus believe that those who die in the holy city of Benares will not be

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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subjected to another incarnation. A million pilgrims visit Benares each year.

Ritual at River

Writing in National Geographic, Helen and Frank Schreider described a daily ritual at Haridwar, another sacred city on the Ganges:

"As the afternoon waned, little boats of leaves were launched. Laden with rose petals and marigolds, with a lighted candle to guide them, they were swept downstream by the cold, swift current. With the dying sun, more leaf boats were launched until the river sparkled like the reflection of a starlit sky.

"Then, precisely at the moment of sunset, a soul-shaking tolling of bells began, and from the three temples of Ganga a galaxy of oil lamps was carried to the water's edge.

"Onlookers prayed silently—arms crossed on their chests, hands touching their shoulders, and their faces an eerie yellow under the lambent flames—as three times the lamps were raised and lowered, circled, and then extinguished."

Northland Princess will link two oceans through Arctic Seas

The motor vessel Northland Princess this summer is making an attempt to do what no other ship has ever done before—make a double assault on the famed Northwest Passage by sailing from Vancouver on the Pacific Ocean to Probrasher Bay on the Atlantic, and back again.

As reported by Ship-Shore News, published by Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. of Toronto, Northland Princess will be the seventh vessel to travel the passage in 388 years.

The search for a northwest passage, a sea route from the Atlantic to the riches of the Orient, began in 1576 when the Muscovy Company of England financed Martin Probrasher's expedition. Probrasher Bay on Baffin Island, the turnaround point of the 1944 "Passage Seven" expedition, bears this great explorer's name.

For 388 years man has time and again challenged the terrors of Arctic winter, in voyages of discovery that often degenerated into struggles for survival. In one expedition alone, that of Sir John Franklin in 1845, two ships and 129 men were swallowed up by the Arctic.

It was the 20th century before the passage was wholly conquered and the map of the Arctic is studied with the names of brave men who contributed to achievement of the ultimate goal.

First To Make It

In 1819-20 Lt. William Parry, RN, won the British Admiralty's prize for sailing the first ship across the 110th meridian of longitude from the east, when he arrived at Winter Harbor on Melville Island. Two years ago a drilling crew from Calgary spudded a wildcat there, but found no oil.

In 1854 Capt. Robert McClure, RN, became the first master to cross the Arctic from ocean to ocean, but he used three ships to do it and made part of the trip by sleds. Entering from the Pacific, he had to abandon his ship, HMS Investigator, to the ice.

The first transit of the North-west Passage by one ship was made by Roald Amundsen in 1903-06. Just sixty years ago this summer he sailed his "Gjøa" down Peel Sound to a harbour on the south-east coast of King William Island which he named Gjøahaven. Success was within his grasp; he had only to sail west along the mainland coast and around Alaska to the Pacific, but he spent two more years in the Arctic making magnetic observations, and turned the bows of the "Gjøa" into Pacific waters only in 1906.

ROMP Boat Travelled Route

The first conquest of the passage from west to east, by Sgt. Larsen in the 80-ton police schooner St. Roch, took three years because Larsen was carrying out a mission to resupply police posts in the Arctic but in 1944, without such responsibilities to delay him, he arrived at Vancouver 86 days out of Halifax.

HMCs Labrador (Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, RCN) on her shakedown cruise in 1954, made the passage as a means of "showing the flag" in an area of Canadian sovereignty where, with Canadian authorization, United States forces were planning construction of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

The 1954 expedition is composed of a party of 30 navigators, scientists, and adventurers under command of Scott E. Alexander, president of the North West Passage Company of Ottawa.

"Our purpose is to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough in the late summer so that normal ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter and toll-free route between the east and west coasts and the Orient and Europe," says Alexander, formerly a squadron leader in the RCN and top among its Arctic pilots and navigators.

"In proving this," he adds, "we will open a door to more rapid development of the Canadian North. For example, government geologists believe the Arctic islands are a treasure house that some day will supply the world with vast quantities of oil and gas. Oil wells already are being drilled there, and when they strike oil, the big problem will be to get it out. We expect to prove that it will be feasible to use conventional tankers and tank barges to move Arctic oil to market."

Wide Support for Expedition

The expedition called "Passage Seven", is sponsored by three Canadian Companies as a contribution to the development of the Canadian Arctic. They are:

British American Oil Co. Ltd. of Toronto; The Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. of Ottawa and Port Hope, Ont., a Crown company which produces radioactive minerals; and Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, which operates a fleet of modern vessels along the B.C. coast.

Support to Passage Seven is also being given by the Canadian government, the

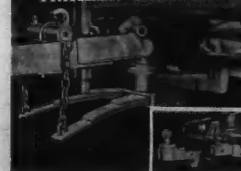
NAV Northland Princess, which will carry a party of 30 navigators, scientists and adventurers through the Northwest Passage and back again in the late summer this year. This 187-foot yacht, formerly a Canadian navy sub-chaser, is owned by Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, and will be piloted through the Northwest Passage by Arctic navigator Scott E. Alexander. When she reaches Probrasher Bay after her voyage from Vancouver she will be the seventh ship to make the voyage since Martin Probrasher launched the search for the sea route to Cathay in 1819.

Arctic Institute of North America, Arctic Shipping Ltd., Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd., Spillbury & Thibault Ltd. and Sperry Gyroscope (Ottawa) Ltd.

Can the trip be made? Capt. Alexander, who served as adviser aboard the USCG ship Spar, Starb and Bramble through the passage during their 1957 voyage from Seattle to Boston, is certain of it. "Last summer I sailed along the western Arctic coast and it was like a tropical cruise," he says. "The sea life in the eastern Arctic had trouble with ice, but that could have been avoided if the convoys had waited until the ice had moved out. However, they had delivery schedules to maintain, and they thought they could smash their way through with ice-breakers."

"The only safe way to sail through the Arctic is to stay out of ice, and in the last few years we've learned this is entirely feasible by using ice reconnaissance reports from government aircraft equipped with radar. We're going to prove that the Northwest Passage is a summertime Panama Canal, and give a new dimension to North American navigation."

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All over the Map

Black profile portraits, popular in the 18th century because they were inexpensive, were nicknamed "silhouettes" after Etienne de Silhouette whose drastic economies as public finance controller under Louis XV caused wits to use his name for anything cheap.

The world's highest known clouds sweep across the Arctic. Formed of meteor dust, these clouds blow 50 miles above the earth's surface.

Animals that live in caves and never venture out are called troglodytes. Most of the creatures are blind and colorless. Insects live on food brought into a cavern by bats or a stream. Cave fish, salamanders, and crayfish devour their smaller neighbors.

Almost everyone has seen Deer But few know much about them

The sight of deer never fails to arouse the curiosity, and admiration of human beings. On a recent evening I laid visiting in our home had come from Calgary on the late bus. Along the way several passengers had spotted three deer feeding in the fields beside the road. The excitement at seeing the deer was a contagion that swept through the bus, making the ride a memorable trip for all the travelers.

Almost everyone has seen deer, yet it never fails to surprise me how little people really know about them. In this article I intend to tell a little of the spring and summer habits common to these shy, graceful creatures of our west.

The Mule Deer are not the most beautiful of our deer by any measurement. They are not as dainty as the Coastal Black Tail, nor as alert as the White Tail. On the other hand the "Mule" buck in the rut is a powerful, handsome fellow, especially if he is at his prime of life.

Not Much To Look At

By early spring the Mule Deer are all a rather bedraggled, worn-looking lot. The bucks have shed their horns to look pathetically pruned and sadly shorn of all their glory. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between bucks and does, unless one is very familiar with wildlife, while only the yearlings are readily identified by their smaller size.

The coats on all of them take on a somewhat moth-eaten appearance as the old, grey hairs fall out in ragged patches. Instead of being lively and charged with spring fever as we would imagine, the deer are listless, this and inclined to loaf in some sunny spot far from prying eyes or disturbing sounds.

In the foothills, mountains and interior rangelands, Mule Deer migrate in fall and spring. The spring movement to higher ground is always taken with a certain degree of reluctance. I have sometimes thought this is because the deer are waiting for the vegetation to start growing higher up. Also they are reluctant to leave the gentle warmth of the lowlands.



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The bucks are the first to move up. They have started to grow new antlers, which appear first as two round, bluish-grey disks on the crest of the skull. Slowly these protrude to form knobs. Feverishly the bone cells, charged with blood while multiplying madly, divide and re-divide, adding strength and length to the velvet coated protrusions. The antlers are turgid, soft and gorged with blood at this stage of growth. When the bucks move through the bush they take great care not to bump or scrape the tender tips of their headpieces.

Twins Often Born

The does, heavy in fawn, follow the bucks at a more leisurely pace. If the previous fall had been rich with pasture and abundant feed before mating, the chances are that the doe will be carrying twins. If, on the other hand, herbage was scarce and the doe in poor condition at the rutting season her ovaries would have shed only a single egg cell that developed into a solitary fawn.

An average fawn weighs about six pounds. For the first few days it is kept hidden, its little, spotted body pressed close to the ground beneath the shelter of some low growing bushes or overhanging limbs.

Again and again I have deliberately set myself the task of attempting to find the fawn of a doe heavy in milk. It is like looking for a hazel nut in a half acre of stubble. The cunning used to conceal the fawns is quite remarkable, especially when their mottled coats blend with the dappled light that filters through the friendly foliage overhead.

If the fawn should become separated from its mother, it will set out in search, uttering plaintive little "mewing" cries just like a kitten. The only fawn I ever found betrayed its whereabouts this way. Most fawns lie perfectly still, precisely where they were left by the alert doe.

After several weeks, at about a month, the fawn is strong and agile enough to run with the doe. Their size and speed increase rapidly from this time. By mid-summer they can run, leap and stoat as effectively as their seniors.

Beautiful in Summer

Both bucks and does wear a gorgeous reddish colored coat during the summer season. In most places there is ample vegetation at this time of year, so that if the deer are not dressed the hair shines with an attractive golden lustre. Against a background of evergreens, blue skies and snow dappled peaks Mule Deer are a splendid sight on any mountain meadow.

Amongst the most superb color photographs I have ever taken of deer are those when they were red coated, standing in graceful grandeur on their high summer ranges.

I can recall so clearly, as I write these lines, finding two immense bucks in their summer dress at nearly 8,000 feet. Both of them were in their prime; both carried fine racks of antlers; both were dressed in dark red coats that glistened with wetting. They posed for me with haughty disdain against a backdrop of glacier-scoured peaks, evergreen forest and an emerald lake cradled in the valley below us.

When a man has captured a scene like that in color for all time he knows he has lived deeply and well. All the fatigue of fast weary work on the trail is forgotten. All the burdens of a back bent under a heavy pack slip from the mind. All the torment of flies, mosquitoes and heat fades from the body. Instead there remains a sweet satisfaction that sings in his soul.

Deer, like most other wild creatures, suffer endlessly from flies, mosquitoes and other annoying insects during the summer months. The measures they take to safeguard themselves against these attacks are quite intelligent.

During the heat of the day when insects are most active the deer will seek out the cool shelter of dense, dark thickets. Here they lie up quietly, attempting to evade their enemies by simply being obscure.

How to Handle Flies

If flies, especially deer flies and mosquitoes, are very persistent they will climb up onto a knife ridge or other exposed spot where the wind blows with enough force to keep them free from persecution.

If this fails I have known them to lie right down in water with only their heads exposed. Then all they have to do is flap those great mule ears to keep themselves fanned and comfortable. One photograph I especially enjoy showing to children is of a spike buck I found lying in a mountain stream. He was sure I had not seen him, for only his head was showing among the boulders, and it takes keen eyes indeed to pick him out in the picture.

Deer are naturally strong, vigorous swimmers. When pursued by enemies they will often race downhill for the nearest lake, stream or river. This evasive action serves two purposes. The first is that it immediately destroys any scent they may have left behind taking them to safety. The second is that it cools them off and refreshes them for the fray.

Mule Deer are not afraid to tackle coyotes that attack their fawns. I once watched a tremendous ordeal in which a band of four does were attempting to route several coyotes that had surrounded them and their fawns.

The deer rushed out and slashed with their forefeet. The sharp hooves are wicked instruments that any self-interested coyote respects seriously. The bucks, with of course, charge with their antlers.

By summer's end, when the early frosts have slowed down the insects, the deer begin to feed more and more by daylight. Without the tension of fighting flies they put on weight rapidly. When autumn comes in with all its blustering banners, the Mule Deer have reached the pinnacle of perfection demanded by the daring days of the fall rut.

There's more to Diamonds Than Shines in your Eyes

by Gladys Chapman

Shopping for a diamond to put on that "dream boat" elypt finger left hand?

This can be a tricky business, as any jeweler will tell you. He doesn't let the stars in your eyes mistake diamond "fire" for value. It takes skill, knowledge and experience to pick up a diamond and accurately assess its worth by the standards laid out by experts.

Although no newly-engaged girl, even one with a wealthy fiancé, expects to receive the Cullinan or Koh-i-noor diamond, she can get a very good one at

a reasonable price by considering various points.

One of them, believe it or not, is the shape of the young lady's finger! The square hand, the capable hand, the slender artistic hand, long slim fingers, short, stubby fingers, etc. all provide a different setting and should be considered as a frame for the engagement ring, just as a picture needs the proper frame to enhance its beauty.

Once this has been decided upon, jewelers have a code of "Four Cs" by which to establish a diamond's value. First "C" is colour. Except for

fancy-colored stones which bring fancy prices beyond the means of ordinary couples, such as "blue" diamonds, the diamond should be crystal clear and absolutely colorless. Too much tint of any kind lessens the value. The interior body color of the stones should have the white transparency of a drop of pure water, and this can best be seen in a central light or by holding it against a piece of white paper.

It is not, as some people think, the flashes of "fire" which tell the value. It is the total "balance" of color. If you insist on the "whitest white" the price runs up.

Clearly is the second "C". Although completely colorless stones (or stones of the "first water") are rare, one can be considered fairly so when no visible blemishes are seen under a 10-power microscope.

Cutting is the third "C" or, as it is called, it is of prime importance and accuracy to the "4th degree". The proper setting out of the "23" facets which is caused by the light striking the glancing facets. These facets force the light to sparkle and glow.

No one does more to enhance the diamond than the "setting" which has a somewhat subtle hand. This procedure requires high skill on the part of the setter. The slightest deviation from accuracy will rob the finest stone of its lustre. A diamond must reflect the maximum amount of light to be beautiful. Often fine setting will offset any flaws in the stone's quality.

To be perfectly proportioned a diamond should have two-fifths of its weight above the widest point and three-fifths below. If the stone has been cut right the light will flash from its innermost depths.

The skill in cutting and placing the facets on the stone has advanced so much that a small, modestly-priced gem will now glow with more fire than the great big-size diamonds in many an ancient crown.

Carat weight is the final "C". This is the last factor that decides a diamond's value. Diamonds are sold by carats, a carat being equal to 100 points. In early times the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales and "carats" came from the Greek word for "carat".

Weight is important, but colour, clarity and setting sometimes make a fine one-carat gem worth more than an inferior one of greater weight.

Field Flints, early Roman history, "The Adamant (diamond) is the most valuable not only of all precious stones, but of all things in the world." Because of this there have been many chapters of intrigue and "diamond" written into the world's history. Wars have been fought over them and many people have found their possessions being nothing but death and disaster.



The diamonds we see in a jeweller's window are crystals formed under terrific heat and pressure by tiny particles of pure carbon over sixty million years ago before the first man walked the earth. Men found it one day and treasured it for generations. As life and thinking evolved into civilization it became something to fight for and over. Yesterday, only the wealthy could own and wear them. Today, with they are still valuable, they are bought for as little as one dollar down on the "Pay-Later" Plan so that any engaged couple can have one - or more if finances will stand it!

The girl who boasts that HER DIAMOND is different, is indeed, telling the truth. For each diamond has its own individuality. 95 per cent of all diamonds produced go into engagement rings, the average girl getting a one-quarter carat stone. If she gets one bigger she's lucky!

Diamonds have been used in betrothal rings since ancient times, but it was not until the late fifteenth century that the Venetians gave impetus to the trade. They became definitely established as the engagement

ring stone in the seventeenth century, as a symbol of undying devotion to be worn on the left side where the heart beats, a token whose purity is said to originate in the fires of love that blaze and burn without dimming, and that bring good luck to the lover one to whom it is given.

The Romans set it into their iron nuptial rings and considered it to be the greatest of all human possessions. "Therefore, it was a worthy for a man to bestow upon the one he loved", says one historian.

While diamonds are the hardest gem known to man, they must have care. According to the American Gem Society, they should be kept in a lined jewelry box separated from other jewelry lest they get scratched, checked once a year to see the setting is secure, be cleaned by a jeweller occasionally, protected from being struck on the edge and from harsh liquids and dust; and cleaned periodically at home with a detergent solution applied with a small brush, then dried on a towel.

"It takes an expert to value a diamond," says an eminent jeweller, "so buy them from a reputable dealer."



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RECIPE exchange



Ideal summer buffet dining begins with a piping-hot main dish and a chilled green salad. Naturally your guests will welcome food that's easy to eat. For summer is the time to simplify everything, including menu preparation and service.

To appear at your self-confident, unburied host, try Meat Loaf Miniatures from the kitchen of Carnation Company Limited. Each guest can help himself - or herself - to an individual loaf of juicy, flavoured ground beef, piped with its own

little ruff of hot, mashed potatoes and capped with a grating of golden cheese. The meat loaves are kept moist, firm and texture-perfect with evaporated milk. It helps to blend in the delicate flavours of the spices, prevents crumbing and furnishes calcium, protein and vitamins as well.

And Carnation instant mashed potatoes cut down on preparation time of Meat Loaf Miniatures. Made according to package directions, these convenient potatoes eliminate tedious peeling, slicing and mashing. They're smooth and fluffy, with a wonderfully fresh-from-the-farm flavour.

Meat Loaf Miniatures
(Makes 6 servings)
2/3 cup (small can) undrained Carnation evaporated milk; 1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons instant minced onion; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme; 1/4 pounds ground beef; 1/4 cup ground process-type Canadian cheese (about 1/2 pound); 1 envelope (8 ounces) Carnation instant mashed potatoes.

Combine evaporated milk, crumbs, egg, onion and seasonings; mix well. Add ground beef and mix lightly with fork. Turn into 6 custard cups (8 ounces each) or 6 muffin cups (3-inch diameter). Bake in 400 degrees (hot) oven 25 minutes. Invert and unmold meat cups on oven-proof platter. Sprinkle tops with cheese. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes according to package directions. Pipe with pastry tube or spread around sides of meat cups. Broil 2 minutes, or bake 10 minutes longer, until cheese melts.

Rhubarb Strawberry Jam
1 1/4 cups prepared strawberries (about 1 1/2 pints ripe strawberries); 1/4 cup prepared rhubarb (about 1 lb.); 4 cups (1 lb.) sugar; 1/2 cup water; 1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush about 1 1/4 pints fully ripe strawberries. Measure 1 1/4 cups into large bowl or pan. Grind (do not peel) about 1/4 pound rhubarb. Measure 1/4 cup. Add to the strawberries.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar, add to fruit, mix well, and let stand. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a small sifter. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (There will be a few remaining sugar crystals.) Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with tight lids. When jam is set may take up to 24 hours, store to freeze. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Yield about six 8-ounce glasses.

Rhubarb Marmalade
3/4 cups prepared fruit (1 orange, 1 lemon, and about 1 lb. red-stalked rhubarb); 6 cups (2 lbs. 10 oz.) sugar; 4 bottles liquid fruit pectin; Few drops red food coloring (optional).

First, prepare the fruit. Remove skins in quarters from 1 medium-sized orange and 1 medium-sized lemon. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about half of white part. With a sharp knife or saw, cut remaining rind very fine, or to a ball and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Section or chop peeled fruit; discard seeds. Add pulp and juice to undrained cooked rind and simmer, covered, 30 minutes longer. Slice skin or chop (do not peel) about 1 pound red-stalked rhubarb. Combine fruits and measure 3 1/4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the marmalade. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan

and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and set once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skin off foam with metal spoon. If desired, add few drops red food coloring. Then stir and skin by turns for 5 minutes to cook slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/4 inch hot paraffin. Cook about four pounds of marmalade.

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(Continued from Page 1)
should be mixed thoroughly to-
gether before potting.
It is a good idea to sterilize
the soil before it is used to pot
plants.

made or plants in, so not heat-
ing them in a small pot of soil
can ruin a plant in a very short
time.
Here are three easy methods

For sterilizing the soil and rid-
ding it of insects, weed seeds or
transmitted bacteria: oven heat-
ing, open fire heating, or hot
water treatment.

For oven heating place the
soil in shallow pans. The soil
should be heated and the oven
thermometer set at 180 degrees
F. Let the soil bake in this
oven for 30 minutes, then re-
move from the oven and cool.

Small dry sterilizing is done
on a concrete or outdoor fire-
place. There must be a support
for the barrel or pan to sit on
in the case of a fireplace. Make
a circle of stones to set the pan
on. The stones should be about
the size of a 10-pound spray
pail and inside this circle build
the fire, then, place a sheet of
metal or an old tub, even a
discarded metal pail will do to
balance on top of the stones.
Four to six inches of soil can
be sterilized at a time over the
fire. The moist soil should be
stirred once in a while to pre-
vent the bottom layer from
burning. Although it is easier
to stir soil that is heating on a
flat piece of metal, the hot soil
can be mixed and stirred evenly
in a pail too. The two long-
handled wooden spoons maneuver-
ing them in such the same
manner as one would mix a
potato salad.

The third method is to pour
boiling hot water through the
soil. When using this method
continue pouring the hot water
through the soil until the soil
temperature is raised to 180 or
200 degrees F. Then, cover
heated soil with a blanket or
newspaper for 20 minutes to re-
tain heat. If fertilizer is to be
added, add it after the soil has
cooled and no weeds or plants
must be placed into this steriliz-
ed soil until the temperature
has receded to 80 degrees F.



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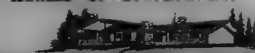
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PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

Ganges draws Hindu Millions

The Ganges cuts a sacred path through the heart of Indian life. More than a useful waterway, the river nourishes the human spirit as well as the great plain it drains.

Rising in Himalayan glaciers, the Ganges courses 1,560 miles across India and Pakistan. Its many mouths form a great delta spreading into the Bay of Bengal.

Alaska Fishery Toll

Alaska's fishing industry suffered a paralyzing blow in the recent earthquake. Destruction may be greater than 50 per cent—scores of boats sunk or lost; canneries and docks destroyed or heavily damaged; gear swept away by seismic waves.

Fishing is an unpredictable business under the best of conditions. Stocks of fish dwindle and increase for reasons not fully understood. Disasters occur in the salmon spawning streams and at sea. Japanese and Russian fishermen increase annually on the offshore Alaska bottom-fishing grounds and Japanese are blamed for taking Alaska-spawned sockeye salmon east of the "MacArthur Line" in mile-long nets, gear. Americans are barred from using for conservation reasons in their own waters.

No word has been heard of damage to Russian and Japanese fishing fleets, which may have escaped the tidal waves. But certainly these entrepreneurs will be in action with their highly efficient gear in harvesting the bottom-fish and king crab. One cheerful note: Port Wakefield, near Kodiak Island, center of Alaska's \$5 million king crab activity, had little or no damage. But otherwise the picture is grim. —The Oregonian

This Week's Cover

Modern methods of summer-fallowing are a far cry from the one-unit, one-horse days. Western farmers now use powerful tractors and multiple-unit equipment to speed up the job. In our cover picture W. B. Clarke, who farms three miles east of Estlin, Saskatchewan, easily handles a five-unit disc with a span of 40 feet to cultivate his summer-fallow.

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Along the way, the river enriches fields of wheat and rice, generates power, and carries commerce. But to the faithful Hindu, the Ganges, or Gangā, is above all holy: "As long as the bones of a man touch Ganga water, so long is that man magnified in heaven. No place of pilgrimage is better than Ganga."

Sins Washed Away

Hindus believe that pilgrims cleanse their souls of sin when they bathe in the Ganges and drink of its water. To its shores come Hindus of all stations—high caste and low caste—to bathe side by side. The holy river, acknowledges no distinctions.

Many are unable to make the pilgrimage, thus Ganges water is bottled and carried all over India, to be sprinkled on the newborn, the newly married, and the sick. A single drop on the tongue or eyelids of a dying man is thought to purify him.

The last wish of millions of Hindus is to be cremated upon the river bank and have their ashes borne seaward by the purifying waters. Funeral pyres smolder continually at ghats in sacred cities along the shores.

As the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru were strewn in the water where the Ganges and Yamuna Rivers meet at Allahabad. In 1948, some of the Mahatma Gandhi's ashes were sprinkled at the same confluence, one of the holiest places in India. At this spot, Brahma, the Hindu creator, prepared himself for the task of constructing the universe.

Every year, thousands of pilgrims converge on the Ganges and Yamuna for Magh Mela, the greatest religious bathing festival in India. Every 12th year, on a date chosen by astrologers, millions gather at the river junction for Kumbh Mela, an even holier occasion.

During the last Kumbh Mela, in 1954, hundreds of bathers died in the crush as the multitude surged into the water. But their fate was not mourned, for the faithful believe death during Kumbh Mela ensures direct passage to heaven.

Similarly, Hindus believe that those who die in the holy city of Benares will not be

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subjected to another incarnation. A million pilgrims visit Benares each year.

Ritual at River

Writing in National Geographic, Helen and Frank Schröder described a daily ritual at Haridwar, another sacred city on the Ganges:

"As the afternoon waned, little boats of leaves were launched. Laden with rose petals and marigolds, with a lighted candle to guide them, they were swept downstream by the cold, swift current. With the dying sun, more leaf boats were launched until the river sparkled like the reflection of a starlit sky.

"Then, precisely at the moment of sunset, a soul-shaking tolling of bells began, and from the three temples of Ganga a galaxy of oil lamps was carried to the water's edge.

"Onlookers prayed silently—arms crossed on their chests; hands touching their shoulders, and their faces an eerie yellow under the lambent flames—as three times the lamps were raised and lowered, circled, and then extinguished."

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Northland Princess will link two oceans through Arctic Seas

The motor vessel Northland Princess this summer is making an attempt to do what no other ship has ever done before — make a double assault on the famed Northwest Passage by sailing from Vancouver on the Pacific Ocean to Frobisher Bay on the Atlantic, and back again.

As reported by Ship-Shore News, published by Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. of Toronto, Northland Princess will be the seventh vessel to travel the passage in 388 years.

The search for a northwest passage, a sea route from the Atlantic to the riches of the Orient, began in 1576 when the Muscovy Company of England financed Martin Frobisher's expedition. Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, the turnaround point of the 1964 "Passage Seven" expedition, bears this great explorer's name.

For 388 years man has time and again challenged the terrors of Arctic winter, in voyages of discovery that often degenerated into struggles for survival. In one expedition alone, that of Sir John Franklin in 1845, two ships and 129 men were swallowed up by the Arctic.

It was the 20th century before the passage was wholly conquered and the map of the Arctic is studded with the names of brave men who contributed to achievement of the ultimate goal.

First To Make It

In 1819-20 Lt. William Parry, RN, won the British Admiralty's prize for sailing the first ship across the 110th meridian of longitude from the east, when he arrived at Winter Harbor on Melville Island. (Two years ago a drilling crew from Calgary supplied a wildcat there, but found no oil.)

In 1854 Capt. Robert McClure, RN, became the first master to cross the Arctic from ocean to ocean, but he used three ships to do it and made part of the trip by sleds. Entering from the Pacific, he had to abandon his ship, HMS Investigator, to the ice.

All over the Map

Black profile portraits, popular in the 18th century because they were inexpensive, were nicknamed "silhouettes" after Etienne de Silhouette whose drastic economies as public finance controller under Louis XV caused wits to use his name for anything cheap.

The world's highest known clouds sweep across the Arctic. Formed of water dust, these clouds blow 50 miles above the earth's surface.

Animals that live in caves and never venture out are called troglodytes. Most of the creatures are blind and colorless. Insects live on food brought into a cavern by bats or a stream. Cave fish, salamanders, and crayfish devour their smaller neighbors.

The first transit of the North-west Passage by one ship was made by Roald Amundsen in 1903-06. Just sixty years ago this summer he sailed his "Gjøa" down Peel Sound to a harbour on the south-east coast of King William Island which he named Gjøahaven. Success was within his grasp; he had only to sail west along the mainland coast and around Alaska to the Pacific, but he spent two more years in the Arctic making magnetic observations, and turned the bows of the "Gjøa" into Pacific waters only in 1906.

RCMP Boat Travelled Route

The first conquest of the passage from west to east, by Sgt. Larsen in the 80-ton police schooner St. Roch, took three years because Larsen was carrying out a mission to resupply police posts in the Arctic but in 1944, without such responsibilities to delay him, he arrived at Vancouver 86 days out of Halifax.

HMCS Labrador (Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, RCN) on her shakedown cruise in 1954, made the passage as a means of "showing the flag" in an area of Canadian sovereignty where, with Canadian authorization, United States forces were planning construction of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

The 1964 expedition is composed of a party of 20 navigators, scientists, and adventurers under command of Scott E. Alexander, president of the North West Passage Company of Ottawa.

"Our purpose is to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough in the late summer so that normal ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter and toll-free route between the east and west coasts and the Orient and Europe," says Alexander, formerly a squadron leader in the RCAF and top among its Arctic pilots and navigators.

"In proving this," he adds, "we will open a door to more rapid development of the Canadian North. For example, government geologists believe the Arctic islands are a treasure house that some day will supply the world with vast quantities of oil and gas. Oil wells already are being drilled there, and when they strike oil, the big problem will be to get it out. We expect to prove that it will be feasible to use conventional tankers and tank barges to move Arctic oil to market."

Wide Support for Expedition

The expedition called "Passage Seven", is sponsored by three Canadian Companies as a contribution to the development of the Canadian Arctic. They are:

British American Oil Co. Ltd. of Toronto; The Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. of Ottawa and Fort Hope, Ont., a Crown company which produces radioactive minerals; and Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, which operates a fleet of modern vessels along the B.C. coast.

Support to Passage Seven is also being given by the Canadian government, the



NV Northland Princess, which will carry a party of 20 navigators, scientists and adventurers through the Northwest Passage and back again in the late summer this year. This 147-foot pusher, formerly a Canadian navy sub-chaser, is owned by Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, and will be piloted through the Northwest Passage by Arctic navigator Scott E. Alexander. When she reaches Frobisher Bay after her voyage, from Vancouver she will be the seventh ship to make the voyage since Martin Frobisher launched the search for the sea route to Cathay in 1578.

Arctic Institute of North America, Arctic Shipping Ltd., Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd., Spillings & Thibault Ltd. and Sperry Gyroscopic (Ottawa) Ltd.

Can the trip be made? Capt. Alexander, who served as adviser aboard the USCG ships Spar, Storis and Bramble through the passage during their 1957 voyage from Seattle to Boston, is certain of it. "Last summer I sailed along the western Arctic coast and it was like a tropical cruise," he says. "The sea life in the eastern Arctic had trouble with ice, but that could have been avoided if the convoys had waited until the ice had melted out. However, they had delivery schedules to maintain, and they thought they could smash their way through with ice-breakers."

"The only safe way to sail through the Arctic is to stay out of ice, and in the last few years we've learned this is entirely feasible by using ice reconnaissance reports from government aircraft equipped with radar. We're going to prove that the Northwest Passage is a summertime Panama Canal, and give a new dimension to North American navigation."

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Almost everyone has seen Deer But few know much about them

The sight of deer never fails to arouse the curiosity, and admiration of human beings. On a recent evening a lady visiting in the home had come from Calgary on the late bus. Along the way several passengers had spotted three deer feeding in the fields beside the road. The excitement at seeing the deer was a contagion that swept through the bus, making the ride a memorable trip for all the travellers.

Almost everyone has seen deer, yet it never fails to surprise me how little people really know about them. In this article I intend to tell a little of the spring and summer habits common to these shy, graceful creatures of our west.

The Mule Deer are not the most beautiful of our deer by any measurement. They are not as dainty as the Coastal Black Tail, nor as alert as the White Tail. On the other hand the 'Mule' buck in the rut is a powerful, handsome fellow, especially if he is at his prime of life.

Not Much To Look At

By early spring the Mule Deer are all a rather bedraggled, woe-begone looking lot. The bucks have shed their horns to look pathetically puny and sadly shorn of all their glory. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between bucks and does, unless one is very familiar with wildlife, while only the yearlings are readily identified by their smaller size.

The coats on all of them take on a somewhat moth-eaten appearance as the old, grey hairs fall out in ragged patches. Instead of being lively and charged with spring fever as we would imagine, the deer are listless, thin and inclined to loaf in some sunny spot far from prying eyes or disturbing sounds.

In the foothills, mountains and interior ranges, Mule Deer migrate in fall and spring. The spring movement to higher ground is always taken with a certain degree of reluctance. I have sometimes thought this is because the deer are waiting for the vegetation to start growth higher up. Also they are reluctant to leave the gentle warmth of the lowlands.



Page Four

The bucks are the first to move up. They have started to grow new antlers, which appear first as two round, bluish-grey disks on the crest of the skull. Slowly these protrude to form knobs. Fervently the bone coils, charged with blood while multiplying madly, divide and re-divide, adding strength and length to the velvet coated protrusions. The antlers are rigid, soft and gorged with blood at this stage of growth. When the bucks move through the bush they take great care not to bump or scrape the tender tips of their headpieces.

Twins Often Born

The does, heavy in fawn, follow the bucks at a more leisurely pace. If the previous fall had been rich with pasturage and abundant feed before mating, the chances are that the doe will be carrying twins. If, on the other hand, herbage was scarce and the doe in poor condition at the rutting season her ovaries would have shed only a single egg cell that developed into a solitary fawn.

An average fawn weighs about six pounds. For the first few days it is kept hidden, its little, spotted body pressed close to the ground beneath the shelter of some low growing bushes or overhanging limbs.

Again and again I have deliberately set myself the task of attempting to find the fawn of a doe heavy in milk. It is like looking for a hazel nut in a half acre of stubble. The cunning used to conceal the fawns is quite remarkable, especially when their mottled coats blend with the dappled light that filters through the friendly foliage overhead.

If the fawn should become separated from its mother, it will set out in search, uttering plaintive little 'mewing' cries just like a kitten. The only fawn I ever found betrayed its whereabouts this way. Most fawns lie perfectly still, precisely where they were left by the alert doe.

After several weeks, at about a month, the fawn is strong and agile enough to run with the doe. Their size and speed increase rapidly from this time. By mid-summer they can run, leap and stoat as effectively as their seniors.

Beautiful in Summer

Both bucks and does wear a gorgeous red-dish colored coat during the summer season. In most places there is ample vegetation at this time of year, so that if the deer are not dishevelled the hair shines with an attractive golden lustre. Against a background of evergreens, blue skies and snow-dappled peaks Mule Deer are a splendid sight on any mountain meadow.

Amongst the most superb color photographs I have ever taken of deer are those when they were red-coated, standing in graceful poses on their high summer ranges, full grandeur on their high summer ranges.

I can recall so clearly, as I write these lines, finding two immense bucks in their summer dress at nearly 8,000 feet. Both of them were in their prime; both carried fine racks of antlers; both were dressed in dark red coats that blended with well-being. They posed for me with haughty disdain against a backdrop of glacier-scoured peaks, evergreen forest and an emerald lake cupped in the valley below us.

When a man has captured a scene like that in color for all time he knows he has lived deeply and well. All the fatigue of weary work on the trail is forgotten. All the burdens of a back bent under a heavy pack slip from the mind. All the torment of flies, mosquitoes and heat fades from the body. Instead there remains a sweet satisfaction that lingers in his soul.

Deer, like most other wild creatures, suffer endlessly from flies, mosquitoes and other annoying insects during the summer months. The measures they take to safeguard themselves against these attacks are quite intelligent.

During the heat of the day when insects are most active the deer will seek out the cool shelter of dense, dark thickets. Here they lie up quietly, attempting to evade their enemies by simply being obscure.

How to Evade Flies

If flies, especially deer flies and mosquitoes, are very persistent they will climb up onto a knife ridge or other exposed spot where the wind blows with enough force to keep them free from persecution.

If this fails I have known them to lie right down in water with only their heads exposed. Then all they have to do is flap their great mole ears to keep themselves fanned and comfortable. One photograph I especially enjoy showing to children is of a spike buck I found lying in a mountain stream. He was sure I had not seen him, for only his head was showing amongst the boulders, and it takes keen eyes indeed to pick him out in the picture.

Deer are naturally strong, vigorous swimmers. When pursued by coyotes they will often race downhill for the nearest lake, stream or river. This evasive action serves two purposes. The first is that it immediately destroys any scent they may have left behind leading them to safety. The second is that it is a cool place where they can rest for the day.

Mule Deer are not afraid to tackle coyotes that attack their fawns. I once watched a tremendous ordeal in which a band of four does were attempting to route several coyotes that had surrounded them and their fawns.

The deer rushed out and slashed with their forefeet. The sharp hooves are wicked instruments that any self-interested coyote respects seriously. The bucks, with of course, charge with their antlers.

By summer's end, when the early frosts have slowed down the insects, the deer begin to feed more and more by daylight. With-out the tension of fighting flies they put on weight rapidly. When autumn comes in with all its blazing banners, the Mule Deer have reached the pinnacle of perfection demanded by the daring days of the fall rut.

There's more to Diamonds Than Shines in your Eyes

by Glynis Chapman

Shopping for a diamond is not on that "dream boat" third finger left hand?

This can be a tricky business, as any jeweller will tell you. So don't let the stars in your eyes mislead you. Take time, knowledge and experience to pick up a diamond and securely mount it in a picture frame to keep it safe.

Although no newly-engaged girl, even one with a wealthy fiancé, expects to receive the Cullinan or Kohinoor diamond, she can get a very good one at a reasonable price by considering various points.

One of them, believe it or not, is the shape of the young lady's finger! The square hand, the capable hand, the slender article hand, long slim fingers, short stubby fingers, etc. all provide a different setting and should be considered as a frame for the engagement ring, just as a picture needs the proper frame to enhance its beauty.

One that has been decided upon, jewellers have a code of "Four Cs" by which to classify a diamond's value. First "C" is colour. Except for

fancy-colored stones which bring fancy prices, beyond the means of ordinary couples, such as "blue" diamonds, the diamond should be crystal clear and absolutely colorless. Too much tint of any kind lessens the value. The interior body color of the stone should have the white transparency of a drop of pure water, and this can best be seen in a central light or by holding it against a piece of white paper.

It is not, as some people think, the flatter of "fire" which tells the value. It is the total "brilliance" of color. If you insist on the "whitest white" the price runs up.

Clarity is the second "C". Although completely flawless stones (or stones of the "first water") are rare, one can be considered fairly good when no visible inclusions are seen under a 10-power microscope.

Cutting is the third "C" or facetting as it is called. It is of prime importance and accuracy to the 4th degree. The proper cutting brings out the "fire" which is caused by the light striking the gleaming facets. These facets form the light to sparkle and glow.

We cut down more to enhance the diamond than the "softness" which has 58 carefully-placed facets. This precision requires high skill on the part of the cutter. The slightest deviation from symmetry will rob the finest stone of its brilliance; a diamond must reflect the maximum amount of light to be beautiful. Often fine setting will offset the flaws in lower quality stones.

To be perfectly proportioned a diamond should have two-fifths of its weight above the widest point and three-fifths below. If the stone has been cut right the light will flash from its innermost depths.

The skill in cutting and placing the facets on the stone has advanced so much that a small, modestly-priced gem will now glow with more fire than the great Regent diamonds in many an ancient crown.

Carat weight is the final "C". This is the last factor that decides a diamond's value. Diamonds are sold by carats, a carat being equal to 100 points. In early times the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales and "carat" comes from the Greek word for "carob".

Weight is important, but color, clarity and cutting combined make a fine gem worth more than an inferior one of greater weight.

Said Pliny, early Roman historian, "The adamas (diamond) is the most valuable not only of all precious stones, but of all things in the world." Because of this there have been many chapters of intrigue and "diamond" written into the world's history. Wars have been fought over them and many people have found their possessions being nothing but death and disaster.



The diamonds we see in a jeweller's window are crystals formed under terrific heat and pressure by tiny particles of pure carbon over sixty million years ago before the first man walked the earth. Men found it one day and treasured it for ornament. As life and thinking evolved into civilization it became something to fight for and over. Yesterday, only the wealthy could own and wear them. Today, while they are still valuable, they are bought for as little as one dollar down on the "Pay-Later" Plan so that any engaged couple can have one or more if finances will stand it!

The girl who boasts that HER DIAMOND is different, is indeed, telling the truth. For each diamond has its own individuality. 85 per cent of all diamonds produced go into engagement rings, the average girl getting a one-carat or two-carat stone. If she gets one larger she's lucky!

Diamonds have been used in betrothal rings since ancient times, but it was not until the late fifteenth century that the Venetians gave impetus to the trade. They became definitely established as the engagement ring stone in the seventeenth century, as a symbol of lasting devotion to be worn on the left side where the heart beats, a token whose sparkle is said to originate in the fire of love that blazes and burns without ceasing, and that brings good luck to the loved one to whom it is given.

True romance set it into their iron nuptial rings, and considered it to be the greatest of all human possessions. Therefore, it was a rarity for a man to bestow upon the one he loved, says one historian.

While diamonds are the hardest of gem known to man, they must have care. According to the American Gem Society, they should be kept in a lined jewel box separated from other jewelry just they get scratched, checked once a year to see the setting is secure, be cleaned by a jeweller occasionally, protected from being struck on the edges and from harsh liquids and dust; and cleaned periodically at home with a diamond solution applied with a small brush, then dried on a towel.

"It takes an expert to value a diamond," says an eminent jeweller, "so buy them from a reputable dealer."

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Ideal summer buffet dining begins with a piping-hot main dish and a chilled green salad. Naturally your guests will welcome food that's easy to eat. For summer is the time to simplify everything, including meal preparation and service.

To appear at your self-conducted, unobtrusive, try Meat Loaf Miniatures from the kitchen of Carnation Company Limited. Each guest can help himself - or herself - to an individual loaf of juicy, flavourful meat ground beef, piped with its own

que peeling, slicing and melting. They're morsels of soft fluffy, with a wonderfully fresh-tasting flavour.

Plan your next buffet or family dinner around Meat Loaf Miniatures. They also must last out of the realm of the everyday and put it into a special party category all its own.

Meat Loaf Miniatures

(Makes 6 servings)

2/3 cup (small can) undrained Carnation evaporated milk; 1 cup fine cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons instant minced onion; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme; 1/2 pounds ground beef; 1/2 cup grated process-type Canadian cheese (about 1/2 pound); 1 envelope (8 ounces) Carnation instant mashed potatoes.

Crumble evaporated milk, combine egg and seasonings; mix well. Add ground beef and mix lightly with fork. Turn into 8 custard cups (5 ounces each) or 6 muffin cups (3-inch diameter). Bake in 400 degrees (hot oven) 25 minutes. Invert and unmould meat cups on oven-proof platter.

Sprinkle tops with cheese. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes according to package directions. Pipe with pastry tube or spread around sides of meat cups. Baked 2 minutes, or bake 10 minutes longer, until cheese melts.

Rhubarb Strawberry Jam
1/4 cups prepared strawberries (about 1 1/2 pints ripe strawberries); 1/4 cup prepared rhubarb (about 1/2 lb.); 4 cups (16 oz.) sugar; 5 cup water; 1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush about 1 1/2 pints fully ripe strawberries. Measure 1/4 cups into large bowl or pan. (Do not peel about 1/4 pound rhubarb. Measure 1/4 cup. Add to the strawberries.

Then make the Jam. Measure sugar, add to fruit, mix well, and let stand. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Mix into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 5 minutes.

(There will be a very remaining sugar crystals.) Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with tight lids. When jam is set (may take up to 24 hours), store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Yield, about six 8-ounce glasses.

Rhubarb Marmalade
3/4 cups prepared fruit (1 orange, 1 lemon, and about 1 lb. seed-stuffed rhubarb); 6 cups (24 oz.) sugar; 4 bottles liquid fruit pectin; 75 drops red food coloring (optional).

First, prepare the fruit. Remove skins in quarters from 1 medium-sized orange and 1 medium-sized lemon. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about half of white part. With a sharp knife or scissors, slice remaining rind very, very, or to a ball and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain and chop peeled fruit; discard seeds. Add pulp and juice to undrained cooked rind and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 1 pound red-stalked rhubarb. Combine fruit and measure 3/4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the marmalade. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan

and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and let boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Stir in oil from with metal spoon. If desired, add few drops red food coloring. Then stir and simmer by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent foaming fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/4 inch hot paraffin. Yield, about four pounds of marmalade.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Do you get long, fastidious relief of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get relief from any of these three products. They are: 1. T-4-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try T-4-C's. 2. T-4-C's. 3. T-4-C's. 4. T-4-C's. 5. T-4-C's. 6. T-4-C's. 7. T-4-C's. 8. T-4-C's. 9. T-4-C's. 10. T-4-C's. 11. T-4-C's. 12. T-4-C's. 13. T-4-C's. 14. T-4-C's. 15. T-4-C's. 16. T-4-C's. 17. T-4-C's. 18. T-4-C's. 19. T-4-C's. 20. T-4-C's. 21. T-4-C's. 22. T-4-C's. 23. T-4-C's. 24. T-4-C's. 25. T-4-C's. 26. T-4-C's. 27. T-4-C's. 28. T-4-C's. 29. T-4-C's. 30. T-4-C's. 31. T-4-C's. 32. T-4-C's. 33. T-4-C's. 34. T-4-C's. 35. T-4-C's. 36. T-4-C's. 37. T-4-C's. 38. T-4-C's. 39. T-4-C's. 40. T-4-C's. 41. T-4-C's. 42. T-4-C's. 43. T-4-C's. 44. T-4-C's. 45. T-4-C's. 46. T-4-C's. 47. T-4-C's. 48. T-4-C's. 49. T-4-C's. 50. T-4-C's. 51. T-4-C's. 52. T-4-C's. 53. T-4-C's. 54. T-4-C's. 55. T-4-C's. 56. T-4-C's. 57. T-4-C's. 58. T-4-C's. 59. T-4-C's. 60. T-4-C's. 61. T-4-C's. 62. 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(Continued from Page 7)
should be mixed thoroughly to
gether before potting.
It is a good idea to sterilize
the soil before it is used to put

seeds or plants in, as one heat-
ing cycle in a small pot of soil
can ruin a plant in a very short
time.
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